FACTS ABOUT THE

JITNEY AND THE

General Manager Punderford

Hartford trolley car patrons are "long haul," "short haul."

Standee, short haul and stray

langer furnish the profits.

If a car has 44 seats, it is

about right to have 22 persons

This would make 66 persons in

'standee" and "straphanger."

says competition isn't fair. Legislation sought to "regu-

late" jitney.

standing up.

all, says Punderford.

Punderford, Alarmed

Competition in Hartford,

Makes Revelations

COMPANY'S PROFIT IS

FROM POOR SERVICE

Strange Legislation Sought

to Choke Unexpected

Competition.

has no seat in a crowded car. Another class for the best kind of pas-

sengers is "short haul." The "strap

hanger' is also a good dividend mak-

The jitney, according to the further

views of Mr. Punderford, is obnoxious because it takes away the "short

haul," the "standee," and the "strap-

Dr. Dowling, for the health board, said the trolley cars were unreason-

ably crowded during the rush hours of the day, that during the winter the

closed cars were poorly ventilated.

That epidemics of grip, influenza and pneumonia and other diseases in

Hartford have been due, in his opin-ion to the overcrowding of cars.

germs in a packed car are exhaled di-

I should say that 50 per cent. stand-

ing would be reasonable. That would

F-4'S ENGINES O. K.,

was installed in the F-4 because of

was no fault of the apparatus, ac-

cording to Lleut. Smith.

Bench Warrant Holds

rectly into another person's face,"

ever affected persons coughs.

make 66 in a car."

INVESTORS WITH \$30,000 STOCK FEAR FOR SECURITIES

Bridgeport Bankers, Merchants and Manufacturers to Have Conference Monday With Officers and Counsel For Newburgh Health Resort.

Picturesque Plans of New York State Sanatorium Attract Much Bridgeport Capital - Supplimentary Proceedings Alarm Stock-

Bridgeport stockholders and there's a bunch of them with holdings the par value of which is nearly \$20,000 are going to have a meeting here Monday to find out the financial status of "The Inhalation Sanatorium Company, of Balmville, N. Y."

Incorporated in 1903 with a paid in capital of \$100,000, it is said that the company has never engaged in any revenue producing business. The Bridgeporters interested—the list includes many prominent in public and business life of the city—are roing to try to find out what's it all about Monday.

In this step, they are following the In this step, they are lonowing the actions of Louis N. Wilson, a furniture dealer of Newburgh, N. Y., who has an interest in the company. Wilson recently brought suit against the company, and it is said that the litigation developed the fact that the concern ent in a very prosperous financial

the office of Judge E. P. Nobus. To-day, he refused to talk about the plan of action under advisement.

He referred a reporter to J. Harry Crossley, the real estate man, who is listed as secretary-treasurer of the

Mr. Crossley, in turn, referred the reporter to Judge Nobbs, whom he said, was legal counsel for the com-pany. Both then declined to be inter-

pany. Both then declined to be interviewed at this time.

"Balmville, N. Y.," where the company holds its property, is part of
Newburgh. The company's property
consists of a sanatosium and other
hulldings in which it was proposed to
combat and "cure" tuberodiosis by
"the Chase method." The Chase method."

The Chase method for lighting the White Plague is the property of William W. Chase, who is president of The Inhalation Sanatorium Company." Mr. Chase, by the way, told reporters in Newburgh recently that the company ought to have about \$15,000 more working capital before the plant could be operated.

When Mr Chase launched his project, an attractive prospectus was sent out. The literature told of the "inhalation" methods of "curing" tuber-culosis and gave glowing descriptions of the company's plans. The plant at "Balmville" was fitted up, a remodeled tenement serving for the main hospital, wherein patients would be treated for some ranging from \$75 to 1100 a week.

One of the hig features of the plant, the prospectus pointed out, was the "subway," through which electricity and "medication" are conveyed from the power house and manufactory to the hospital.

the hospital.

The prospectus also pointed out that the "home treatment" outlits for the "cure" of tuberculosis promised a golden harvest. The possibility of extending the company with "rest cures" elsewhere in the country also was something not to be boked upon lightly by those having money to invest.

The "science" of the Chase methods, together with a descriptive review of diets enforced, instruments used, etc., accompanied the prospectus.

In addition to the Bridge-porters named in the foregoing, there are a number of other Connections residents named as stockholders. Among these is "Matthew H. Rogers, of New Haven," who holds an interest valued at \$1,360.

William W. Chase, of Newburgh, pros-ident; William H. Mable, of Newburgh, vice-president; James Harry Crossley, of Bridgeport, secretary and treasurer; orenso D. Stone, of Bridgeport, and

List of Stockholder's

Prepared By Inventor

of "the Cose Method"

J. Harry Crossley, secretary and treasurer of the company, real estate dealer, \$1,800.

Lorenzo D. Stone, a director of the company, builder, \$4,750.

Edward P. Nobbs, counsel for company, former judge of probate, \$1,500. William E. Burnham, banker,

Abraham B. Odell 527 Laurel avenue, retired, \$3,200; Ella Odell, \$1,000.

Odell, \$1,000.

Henry Atwater, regired manufacturer, \$2,000.

Lucius H. Mills, plumber, \$1,000.

Carl L. J. Schmidt, \$4 Gurdon street, restaurateur, \$500 ;Anna J. Schmidt, \$500;Meta M. Schaumann, 64 Gurdon street, \$700.

A. H. Nilson, manufacturer, \$100.

George E. Somers, manufacturer, \$500.

Rollin D. Whipple, manufacturer

David C. Wheeler, manufacturer, Dwight Wheeler, manufacturer,

George Pflomm, florist, \$1,000. Charles W. Pflomm, florist, \$1,

ceased, \$50.

Henry P. Siagg, of Stratford, real estate dealer, \$8,750.

Matthew H. Bogers, former secretary of state, \$1,000.

Elliot W. Peck, of Stratford, manufacturer, \$500. Henry Atwater, ma "of Providence," \$1,000.

BRIDGEPORT IN **NEED OF 3.000**

Warner Suppliments His Prediction of 200,000 City in Six Years.

The need of 3,000 new two-family of Bridgeport's population this year is emphasized by De Ver H. Warner, manufacturer, merchant and banker. cuses to provide for the increas

In connection with his prediction as to the city's prospective growth.

Mr. Warner discusses the effect of the springing up of new factories on the future of Bridgeport and its public service corporations.

After having observed conditions in Bridgeport for many years, Mr. War-

ner sees a tremendous opportunity in this city, as a result of the indicathis city, as a result of the indica-tions here during the last month or two. He prophesies an increase of many millions in the grand list.
"I give the people of Bridgeport warning that if they are going to respond to the greatest opportunity ever had in the United States, they must do away with side immer and must do away with side issues and their petty differences, get together and take full advantage of the oppor-tunities that will make Bridgeport known throughout the world," declared Mr. Warner.

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"KAMP KILL KARE" BURNS

Utica, April 10.-Kamp Kill Kare, the magnificent estate in the Adirondacks which the late Timothy L. Woodruff developed and later sold to Francis P. Garvan, a former assistant district attorney of New York county, was almost totally destroyed early resterday morning by fire which broke out in the ervants' quarters. The loss will reach etween \$75,000 and \$100,000 and is part-r covered by insurance.

WILD SCENES IN WALL STREET AS SECURITIES SOAR

Records of Years Smashed as Half Million Shares Are Sold in First Hour

STEEL CONTINUING SPECTACULAR RISE

Cotton Goes Up a Dollar a Bale During Opening Hour of Trade.

New York, April 10-Scenes of wild excitement attended the renewal of operations on the stock exchange toiny. Overnight the buying orders and a further stampede of the short interest lifted prices throughout the list, gains extending from 1 to 3 points in speculative favorites and specialties. United States Steel, the leader of yesterday's spectacular movement, was again the chief feature, opening with a block of 15,000 shares at 57 % to 57% and so on advanced to 58.
Bethlehem Steel was the only prominent stock to hold back, declining 2 Rock Island was the most erratic issue, rising almost 4 points and soon losing all its advance.

Trading during the first half hour was on the largest scale for that perfod in the recent history of the exchange. Recessions ranging from a fraction to 2 points ensued soon after the initial outbarst on heavy profit

Sales in the first hour exceeded half a million shares which surpassed all records since 1909, the year of the great speculative boom. Prices coninued to react under the weight of tinued to react under the weight of increased realizing sales and many gains were wiped out, some of the standard shares selling materially under yesterday's close. Steel was conspicuous in this connection, declining to 55%. Its contribution to the business of the first hour was 117,000 plaint of the community.

ness of the first hour was 117,000 shares.

Cotton went up a dollar a bale in an active and excited market in the first hour of trading today. Top figures touched \$2.50. Values today source to \$15 a bale more than the low prices of last December. An avalanche of buying orders swept the market onward to higher levels.

Wall street and commission houses bought heavily and the big advance in Liverpool added new smap to the market was reflected. Other factors influencing the upward trend were optimistic reports of improvements in the general trade situation and more prospects. Realizing caused moderate reaction later but the market closed today steady and from 11 to 15 points who was for the community.

Two weeks ago there was not a gitney in town. Now there are forty and dragged to the station platform. Davis asked that his captor release him as he had not lost anything and in this he was backed by someone in the crowd who is believed by the torley, and usually provide a seat for each passenger.

The Connecticut company objects. The Connecticut company objects, and the property of them. They move to destination a great deal faster than the trolley, and usually provide a seat for each passenger.

The Connecticut company objects, and the property of the trolley monopoly, says the commistion of the trolley monopoly, says the commisties the station platform. Davis asked that his captor release him as he had not lost anything and in this he was backed by someone in the crowd who is believed by the local police to have been a confederate. Station Policeman Campana came up on the run and the crowd anythy demanded that Davis be arrested.

At police headquarters his pedigree was taken and in city court his case was admitted that he had been through a similar process in today steady and from 11 to 15 points

HAVE YOUTHS WHO ROBBED GROCERIES

Believe Men Are Ones Who Worked "Panel" Trick on East Side Stores.

In the capture of Frank Koundry nd Stephen Goular, East Side youths, at an early hour this morning, by Poat an early hour this morning, by Po-licemen Feeley and Dalley, the police believe they have again put a stop to depredations of stores that threatened the peace of mind of the East Side processymen. In the city court pending further investigation both were held for trial until April 14 under bonds of

day given the greatest praise in the department for detective work, as it is said that they trailed the youths until they were sure of their intentions upon another store and in the meantime had procured a witness who is alleged to have seen them upon the premises of ntered several nights ago. Though the police assert that they

will be able to charge the pair with having entered on having attempted enter at least four places on the Mast Side through the confession of one of the pair, further efforts are being made to establish the extent of their burgisaries which were done by a method known as "panel work." They invariably cut out a panel of a rear or side door and unfasten the lock from the inside.

Bridgeport Man Will Be State Grand Warden of Order of Protection

is the news that a local man, John El. Lyddy, is to be elected Grand Warden statements made that the lost subof Connecticut at the annual conventerbury Wednesday of next week. Mr. the F-4, no one except her officers lines, large piggeries in which good Lyddy, who is now grand vice-war-knew of it." Lyddy, who is now grand vice-war-den was formerly alderman from the The new motor, he said, recently ing formed for winter use. den, was formerly alderman from the 11th district and is widely known in will be held in Speedwell fraternal circles. The convention will be held in Speedwell hall on East Main street, Waterbury.

Investigation Into Death of Axton Boy

(Special to The Farmer) Milford April 10 .- Coroner Mix to

TRAVELERS UGLY AS PICKPOCKET TROLLEY SERVICE. Forty jitneys thrive in Hart-CRIES INNOCENCE Average \$15 a day each in in-

Alleged Thief Captured By Passenger About to Leave Train Here.

SAYS HE'S BARBER: HELD UNDER \$2,500

Profiting By Experience, HUERTA TO GET Victim Says He Caught Prisoner Red Handed.

The Green Mountain Express, leaving New York at 8 o'clock and ar-riving at Bridgeport at 9:38 were thrown into wild turmoil today when Harry Davis, giving his address as 19 East 144th street, New York, where he says he plies the trade of barber, was caught red-handed, it is alleged, in the act of stealing the pocketbook of Charles Ritter, a janitor of New York who had \$50 with which to buy supplies from a local factory. Ritter, who makes frequent trips

to this city, and who was robbed in a similar manner about two weeks ago, as the result of wholesale onslaught upon New Haven trains by New York pickpockets, sat in one of the curve at Railroad avenue and Main street Ritter arose and felt to see that his pocketbook was safe. As he moved up the aisle Davis was behind him.

When the aisle became crowded as the train came into the local station, Ritter felt the pressure and suddenly remembering that he had (Special to The Farmer.)
Hartford, April 10—Two weeks ago
a protest began to be raised against
poor service and overcrowding trolost some money in the same way be fore put his hand to his hip pocket just in time to grab the wrist of Davis as he extracted the pocketbook Ritter cried that he had been robbed and clung to the struggling Davis. The crowd joined in the appre

> admitted that he had been through a differently than any other arriving imsimilar process in New York, admit- migrants."

ing to see if the Connecticut legisla-ture has effrontery enough to pass a prohibitive, or virtually prohibitive bill, to check competition with the whis arrest that there have been nulic utilities commission last night, at which Mr. Punderford voiced the specially among into Bridgeport. views of the company, and furnished also some stern facts. these was the case of a New York lawyer, who came here on legal busi-The trolley company does not pretend and does not intend to furnish a alighting from the train that his seat for every passenger. The com-pany makes it profit in rush hours. The profit is the "standee." A wallet, containing a sum said to approximate \$100, was gone.

CAN'T GET ENOUGH **BRIDGEPORTERS TO WORK AT LAKEVIEW**

Erection of New Almshouse Lack of Laborers.

Superintenden Botsford, speaking help. Superintendent of Charities for the health board, declared, "The Spencer R. Gordon, of the charities the F. M. West department store, 665 germs of diphtheria, scarlet fever, department issued a call last night East Main street, when that place was measles, whooping cough, pneumonia for 30 laborers to work upon excaand other diseases are spread when- vation and grading work. Three men The today answered the call.

At thes ite this morning where the ectly into another person's face."

Mr. Punderford defined his idea of proper load for a proper load for a car operated by men was seen. About 210 bricklayers, his company. his company.

He said: "A closed car seats 44. the Oscawanna Building Co., are erecting the walls. In addition there are about two score city employes. have had to hire Portuguese laborers and such others as apply. We would rather give this employment to local SAYS COMMANDER rather give this employment to local men, who, we hear on all sides are out of employment, but the fact is with the street work opening, and Charles E. Smith, commander of the work now being done in this city, we submarine flotilla here, referring to are facing a serious situation.

Many improvements are today to marine F-4 was unfit when she began be seen at Lakeview, where henneries tion of the New England Order of her last cruise, said today:

are under course of construction which will be held in Wa
"If there was anything wrong with along the most approved modern

an accident to the old motor. A recent explosion abound the submarine In Proceedings Brought By J. S. Mead Executors

Ruth A. Harding, better known in New Havener For Arson this city when she was Mrs. Fred Bullen, is one of the defendants in legal New Haven, April 10-As a bench proceedings brought by Frank T. Stawarrant had been issued, the city ples and P. L. Holzer, executors on the court warrant against Samuel Ruder- estate of John S. Mead, who was marman, charged with having conspired ried to Mrs. Harding at the time he to destroy houses, which he was committed suicide in this city. The Milford April 10. Coroner Mix today began an investigation into the
Hartford, April 10—Among the death of George Axton, aged three,
focuments filed with the secretary of who was instantly killed yesterday in the two passed in the darkness the assailant grabbed Deane by the throat placed the revolver to his chest. Demors was about to fire when he tal \$73,400.

Ine state's attorney had the bench warrant issued yesterday and court certain how to pay out certain how to pay bench warrant issued yesterday and court certain funds now in their possession. The Bridgeport Protestant Orsupport of the Acme Shear Co., Bridgeport, and driven by Louis Heyman is obliged to stay in tall to the state's attorney had the bench warrant issued yesterday and out certain how to pay out certain funds now in their possession. The Bridgeport Protestant Orsupport of the Acme Shear Co., Bridgeport, and driven by Louis Heyman is obliged to stay in tall placed.

RECEPTION FROM FRIENDS IN N. Y

Deposed President of Mexico Expected To Arrive in Port Today.

New York, April 10 .- There was activity in the local Mexican colony today in anticipation of the arrival here of General Victoriano Huerta, the deposed president of Mexico. Huerta sailed from Spain on the steamer An the coaches a few seats ahead of tonio Lopez, due here this afternoon Davis. As the train swung around or tonight. Mexicans here believed or tonight. Mexicans here believed that'a number of General Huerta's most intimate friends would great him and confer concerning Mexican affairs. General Aureliano Bianquet, Huerta's war minister, and others who were members of his cabinet, were said of chalk, was sunk by a Gereither to be here or coming. In a wireless despatch from General

Huerta, replying to an inquiry, sent Wight at 14 a. m., Thursday word that he was on a pleasure trip only and had no plans. The steamer on which General Hueria is a passenger, will proceed to Havana, after remaining in New York

WASHINGTON NOT ACTIVE

Labor Wilson and Secretary Camminatti, of the immigration bureau, declare that they are not worrying about the expected arrival of General Huerta in New York. Officials may they have no idea yet whether Huerta plans to simply touch at New York coast in the morning and landenroute to another point, or intends to atop in the United States. "There is nothing in his coming to Nea! York," said Secretary Wilson,

"that warrants the department of erce and the immigration offi cials in treating General Huerta any

a suspicious person. Superintendent Birmingham made EX-POSTMASTER'S SON MAY GET JOB AT BEARDSLEY PARK

Place Vacant Through Death Lehazpi believes the crew was of Caretaker Edmond To Be Awarded Next Week.

William H. Marigold, Jr., may be named as caretaker of Beardsley park te succeed John H. Edmond, de who has been in charge there for several years past. The park commission will meet next Wednesday night to choose a successor to Mr. Edmond. His 17-year-old son has been performing the duties of caretaker since the death of his father. The position pays \$2 per day every day in the year with the Handicapped By Great | rent of the park cottage free, with French is announced officially | light and fuel. There are eight applicants for the position. President Hames said today:

Hold Motor Cyclist

strauck yesterday by the motorcycle of Charles W. Reid, an employe of Reid & Todd, Reid was this morning once," said Supt. J. J. Macdonald of Lakeview home. "It seldom happens that we cannot get men, but today we had to him." Dent. but today we had to him. Dent.

CRAZED AT SIGHT OF HIS HOME IN RUINS SEEN IN WAR MOVIES

That he was crazed at the sight of his own home in ruins, reproduced through the agency of moving pictures, was the remarkable statement today of Charles Barko, 5 Green street, who was discharged from St. Vincent's hospital.

Barko attended a motion picture performance in a local theatre Tuesday and during the thrilling scenes of disaster he suddenly became violently insane. Today he explained that his wife and child were left at home in Austria, two years ago, and that the thought of their peril in such terrifying surroundings maddened him.

Surgeons today pronounced him

Three-Masted Ship Chateuabriand, With Cargo of Chalk Falls Victim to Submarine Warfare Off Isle of Wight-Crew of 24 Driven To Small Boats and Later Rescued.

British Schooner, Badly Riddled, Reported Abandoned Off American Coast -French Officially Announce Capture of Les Eparges After Severest Conflict of War.

Letreport, France, April 10 The French three-masted ship Chateaubriand, from London for New York, with a curren man submarine off the Isle of The crew was saved. Captain Greendin and the 21

men aboard the vessel were given ten minutes by the German commander to launch their two hoats. The Chateau-Washington, April 10. Secretary of briand then was terpedoed. Afed here.

The Chatcanbriage was of 2,059 tons.

British Ship Adrift

Cadiz, April 10-The steamer Legazpi, which arrived here yesterday, reported having sighted on March 14 the British schooner Robert, abandoned off the American coast, One mast was shattered and the vessel had a heavy list to starboard. The captain of the taken off by a German warship after which the schooner was shelled. The Robert carried a cargo of textiles.

FRENVH MAKE GAINS

London, April 10—The Franch, with the capture of Les Eparges, have obtained one of the main objects of their advance to the south-eastward Eparges dominates the plains of the Woevre and its occupation by the

ler presure on the northern flank of the Germans holding St. Miblel, while new almshouse at Lakeview farm has the job. There are a lot of applicants Mousson and the Meuse. "I havent' heard Mr. Marigold's name the southern Blank is threatened by In the Southern part of this field of operations the Germans are deliv-

Mr. Marigold several years ago had ering almost continuous counter-al-charge of the pavilion at the park dur-tacks. They have made 15 assaults tacks. They have made 15 assaults on one point.

It is evident that the French are

not only attempting to capture St. Mibiel, which always has been a dan-Under Heavy Bonds ger point since its wedge was driven into the line of the allies, but are at the same time seeking to ald Russia Awaiting the result of injuries sus-tained by Mrs. Katherine Kearns, man corps for the relief of the hard of in the Carpathians.

Rumors that Austria is about to conclude a separate, peace grow in number persistently every day. These are accompanied by evidences that Kearns is not in danger of Italy is showing increased uneasings over the situation.

DIBBLE AND MCKEEN MARITAL TROUBLES NOT NEARLY ENDED

The marital troubles of the Dibble and McKeen families which have been heard twice in the divorce courts, will have to be aired again, according to a motion granted in the superior court yesterday when the divorce suit of Mergaret A. Dibble of Stamford against Minor O. Dibble of Stamford was recommitted to State Referes Silas A. Robinson.

The Dibble suit was heard before the state referee March 1, Aimee Mc-Keen of Southington being named as co-respondent. Referee Robinson found the charges of misconduct in 1913 and 1914 were not proven, but he thought the actions in 1912 more suspicious. Permission was today granted to amend the complaint so as to include 1912. A short time ago Edward W. McKeen of Stamford got divorce from Aimee McKeen, nam ing Minor O. Dibble as co-respondent,

WEATHER FORECAST

Probably showers tonight and Sunday; strong south and south-

BESTED IN FIGHT, DISCHARGED EMPLOYE SHOOTS AT OPPONENT

A murderous attack was made discovered his mistake. Both men were then running away from him were then running away from him and the Albert and E. Henkel's lace factory on Connecticut avenue, by Daniel Demora, a discharged employe, of 447 Center street. Lying in wait for his victim after midnight, he ambushed Holsinger and Joe Despe bushed Holsinger and Joe Deane, a reached police headquarters, Police-fellow employe, residing on Hunting-ton road, and would have killed both ley were sent out and they effected

Demora, the two had been good Henry Greenstein later appeared for friends in the factory until about a him and the case was put over until week ago. A few words brought April 14, under bonds of \$5,000, on a quarrel that led to a fistic en-counter in which Holzinger bested ble was brought to the foreman, De-mora was discharged. He is alleged to have said that the next time. the two met in encounter it would not be with fists, As Holzinger and Deane were leav-

According to information Holzing-er furnished today to the police after his escape from the bullets fired by Demora, the two had been which have not as yet been furnished. emora denies the shooting and no revolver has been found in his pos-

BREAD CO. INCORPORATED.

ing the factory last night Damora documents filed with the secretary of who was instantly killed yesterday in was hiding behind a large post. As state today was a certificate of in-

Of particular interest to Bridgeport